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DENTISTRY.—TO THOSE THAT DE HER to save their natural tests we would say that we are now better prepared than ever before to sanble them to do so. By the use of an Electron Manurric Pluceurs we can and are maching better and innufsource Gold Fullings, with more case the Fatients, than have heretolore been to the Electric West of the Electric Pluggar. What was the following the Electric Manual Community of the Electric Ma

The Intelligencer.

New Advertisements.

Grand Festival-Sisters of St. Josep Public Sale of Valuable Coal Interest W. H. Haller.
Spare Ribs To-Day—D. C. List, Jr.
Lost—Black Onyx Breastpin.

Lost-\$100 Reward. New Goods-N. Schulz. Skating Rink. Time Table-Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad.

WE have Stem Wind Watches with Look-ing Glass, for \$10. IACOB W. GRUBB, Corner Market and Twelfth Sts.

THERMOMETER RECORD.—The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner yesterday:

1879. 1880. 7 A. M. 12 M. 8 P. M. 7 P. M. | 7 A.M. 12 M. 3, P. M. 7 PM

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., November 17—1 A. M.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, higher barometer, stationary or lower temperature, northerly winde, partly cloudy weather and occasional light snow.

For the Jown Libb D.

For the Lower Lake Region, barom-eter cooler, westerly winds, clearing weather preceded by occasional light

MUTION BROTH SOUP for Merchants Lunch this morning at the New MoLure House Sample Rooms.

A FULL line of ladies', misses' and chil-dren's merino underwear at Bell's, Main

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CHILDREN'S knit boods for 50c, 60c, 75c, 87c, \$100. \$125, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.75 at Bell's, 1122 Main street.

vin. — This court mot at 9 o'clock yester-day morning and disposed of the follow-ing businese: State for use of P.

State for use of B. Springer vs. A.D. Jacob and others. Jury: S. H. Smith, C. W. Kennedy, Max. Beuter, Theo. Molter, D. C. Baird, John Anderson, James Cox, Conrad Yahn, J. W. Baird, Hy Apple, Chas. Loefiler and William Kenny. On trial.

Mary L. Walther was appointed and couldified as administrative of the setting of

qualified as administratize of the estate of Lorenz Walther, deceased. Bond \$1,500, with Frank and Louiss Walther sureites. The case of the City of Wheeling vs. Maxwell and King was set for November 18th.

LOUAL LACONICS.

Brief Note and Comment on Current City Mow mean the bold policeman cry
With most stentorism lungs,
"Ye market men in the Second ward,
Take in your wagon tengues."

THE Vigilant engine has had a complete verbauling by Sweeney & Son. Balls are not so frequent in the Eighth ward now as they were this time last sea-

One deed of release recorded was all the business done in the Recorder's office yesterday.

The Salvation Army will have services at the Hope Hose House every evening this week. Some repairs were made on the United re engine yesterday. The cylinder had seen leaking.

A CAR will be detained on the Elm Grove als evening until after the performance a he Opera House. THE Ætna mill made a heavy shipment

SUPERINTENDENT MALONEY, of the Work

house, has the prisoners breaking atons in the shed bullt for that purpose.

Tirkes will be a special auction sale of diamonds at C. P. Brown's establishment on Twelfth street, Friday afternoon.

COCKAYNE has refused nine differen calls for his orchestra to play on Thanks-giving eve. He plays for the Nail City Boat Club. THE steamer Batchelor did not get away

from our landing notil eleven o'clock yea-day morning, on account of the heavy trip she had.

adelphia and Elm Grove hold a meeting in the Town Hall at Elm Grove on Saturday for the purpose of forming a lodge. MAYOR SWEENEY is testing the smoke consumer at his foundry, but does not yet know what the result will be. He thinks t will be a grand invention if success-

THE Pastors' Ald Society of the First resbyterian Church, will meet this eve-ing in the lecture room, to elect officers or the ensuing year, and transact other

ALBERT PRICE was arrested last night by Officer Wilcox on a warrant issued by Squire Wheeler, charging him with petty larceny on complaint of May Land. Price's hearing will take place this eve-

ding.

A MAN named Gribble complained at Police Headquariers last night that he had been knocked down and beaten by two men unkown to him, near Mason's saloon, below Twenty-second street, near

Main.

R. J. Smyth's delivery wagon was considerably damaged yesterday by the horse running off at the stone bridge on Main street. The animal was stopped by running against Kull's awning above Twentists execute. A scissors grinder named White, and his

A scissors grinder named white, and his wife, both intoxicated, fell to fighting each other on Capital Square yesterday. They were arreated and locked up by Officer Asmus, who happened to be strolling that way for his nealth.

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From the way the committee are working the ball at Thallman's Hall, North Wheeling, on next Friday evening, will be a successful affair. T. T. Cockayne's music has been engaged. This will be the last ball given by the Greenback club for the present.

the present.

A FIRE slarm was sounded from box 15 at the Vigilant engine house last night about 7 o'clock. The fire proved to be a small affair in Hanes, Wilson & Co.'s planing mill, North Wheeling, and was extinguished by the watchman before the ngines arrived.

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The County Court and the County Clerk's office are things of the past. All the business pending in the County Court has been transferred to the Circuit Court, and all the business now done in the old office of the Ohio County Clerk is merely a recording business. recording business.

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This Board of Education will meet at their office on Market street at 8 o'clock this morning, for the purpose of passing appropriate resolutions of respect to their late member, John Fitzsimmons, Eq., and also to complete arrangements for attending his funeral in a body. All the members are requested to attend the meeting. reeting.

YESTERDAY a lad named George Hahne

FESTIVAL OF THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH AT WASHINGTON HALL.—The festival for the benefit of the Sisters of St. Joseph was begun at Washington Hall last night under favorable circumstances, although the attendance was not nearly so large as it should have been. The hall has been quite tastefully arranged, and the booths and sale tables are very attractively ornamented and the waree for sale nicely displayed. The supper table, in charge of Mrs. C. J. Rawling, Mrs. Brazell, and Mrs. Farrell presents a most tempting appearance and was liberally patronized. The ice cream and take stand is in charge of Mrs. Arihur Brown, Mrs. Sigreaves and the Misses Updegraff, was also very attractive and drew a liberal share of patronage. The fancy stands in charge of Mrs. Field and Miss Frank were very well patronized.

atronized.

There is only one drawback to the pleas-There is only one drawback to the pleasure that one has in attending the festival, and that is the annoyance he is subjected to on account of solicitors of votes for cakes, rings, and other articles as soon as he enters the hall. It is to be hoped that those having the matter in charge will see the force of our stricture and take measures to check this very annoying custom now at the outstart of their festival.

To-day dinner will be served and also supper. It is likely that the affair will be carried on all week.

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OPERA HOUSE TO-NIGHT.—The New Evangeline.—The New York Sun of a late date speaks of the company as follows: "It would be difficult to define the place of 'Evangeline.' It is a sort of a musical dramstic extraveganza, diversified by startling situations and spectacular effects. If this definition will not do, let us say that it is an extremely pretty and amusing performance, without a name. The company which opened at Huverly's Theatre last evening has, for the most part, been here before, though there are some valuable additions. The cast could hardly be improved. Misses Jarbeau and Searle act and sing well, and it may be added are both quite handsome. Mr. George Fortesque assumes the part of Catherine with much ability, and the Lone Fisherman is personated with much skill by Harry Hunter., The other parts are well taken, showing the company to be strong and well balanced. The Heifer Dance, by Medars. Cohen and Turner, is a leading feature. The singing is decidedly above backs.

well balanced. The hear place, by Messre. Cohen and Turner, is a leading feature. The singing is decidedly above the average, and the costumes are bright and picturesque, and the entertainment as a whole very enjoyable though very light. There was a large audience last night."

A GENTLEMAN in Warren, Pa., Mr. F Baltzinger, suffered so with rheimatism that he was unable to put his feet to the floor. A friend recommended St. Jacobs Oil, and twenty minutes after applying it, all pain had vanished. The use of less than two bottles performed a perfect cure. He says he would as soon be without bread as St. Jacobs Oil.

CHIEF TORACCO is all the rage. Try it.

TALKS WITH TRADESMEN.

Some Interesting Features of the Fa Business in Different Departmen A reporter for this paper had brief interviews yesterday with a number of bus Merchants in all branches of ness men. trade were busy and cheerful, and there were signs of the truth of an observation made by one of the wholesalers: "Pros perity seems to be epidemic, sir."

THE DRY GOODS DEALERS without exception report an increas volume of trade this fall. One man said he had been in business, mostly retail, in Wheeling for seven years, and he never experienced so great a demand for as high a grade of goods. The wholesale dealers all told the same story. Not only is there a brisker movement this fall than for sev-

all told the same story. Not they is there as brisker movement this fall than for several seasons, but as one man expressed it, "The day for shodily goods is past." People seem more particular than heretofore and are willing to pay botter prices for better articles.

One fact commented on was that the country dealers hardly ever buy any woolen goods now-a-days. They take cottons, or mixed goods in which cotton largely predominates. The cheapness of the goods seems to recommend them to farmers. The same is declared to be the case by retail merchants having a run of custom among workingonen's families. They seem to find cotton goods as serviceable as woolen at a higher price.

One merchant was surprised by the demand for cloaks, dolmans, sacques and similar wear. He said it was unprecedented, the demand exceeding the capacity of the house to manufacture.

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BOOTS AND SHOKS are having a rest, the fall jobbing trad being about over. In this department of business the retailers complain that while there is undoubtedly a better demand for goods than there used to be, there are so many firms in the business that the older dealers have hard work to increase older dealers have hard work to increase their old custon. All think the improved quality of the goods sought for is noticeable, however, and several said that while their sales in pieces, if counted up, would not greatly exceed those of former falls, their receipts would be considerably better. The cry is here, as in dry goods, "No shoddy."

READY-MADE CLOTHIN

enjoys a unique position among the staple articles of merchandise. When the people are most prosperous, there is, within certain limitations, the poorest demand for made wear. This explains itself, or ready made wear. This explains itself, or if it did not the increased bustle about the

if it did not the increased bustle about the merchant-tailor shops would help explain it. This year a better class of clothing is purchased than heretofore of late years, more attention being paid to appearance and less to prices.

One singular fact was mentioned to the reporter by a dealer whose custom is largely from the country. That is the apparent proclivity for carrying pistols, all pantaloons having now to be made with the pistol pocket for the West Virginia trado. He says when he goes East to purchase they inquire where he is from, and their first remark upon learning is, "Hip pockets."

GROCKRIES AND PROVISIONS are of course always in demand in abou the same volume, "Yet," said a grocer

the same volume, "Yet," said a grocer yesterday, "There is no more reliable index of the condition of the pockets of the people than my business here."

"How is that?" we asked.

"Well, a few years ago we sold very few luxuries. Cheaper grades of coffee ruled the market. Price was the chief consideration in all commodities. There was little or no demand for fruits, while expenditures for chocolates and things of that kind were considered extravagant. Now quality and not price is the consideration inquired about. We sell more goods, too, but not so great a difference is quantity is to be seen as in quality. Why, I sell a bag of Mocha coffee, almost, where I sold a pound five yoars ago." The same tendency is reported by other dealers, all of whom are of the opinion The same tendency is reported blealers, all of whom are of the dealers, all of whom are of the opinion that everybody has money enough to buy the necessaries of life, and a large majority of our people now afford a reasona amount of luxuries.

A PECULIAR FEATURE of the wholesale business here is the way i is effected by the state of the rivers and creeks of the State. A large portion of the YESTERDAY A lad named George Hahne, aged about 10 years, was seriously injured in Hobbs, Brockunier & Co.'s glass works. He had a small glass bean blower in his mouth, and another boy struck it in some manner. An artery was severed in Hahne's throat, and his condition is considered critical, as the bleeding, although cheeked, may start again.

This re-count of the vote in Marshall county, which was made at the lestance of Hon. B. Wilson, is about completed. Senator Turner, of Harrison county, who has acted for Mr. Wilson, was in the city last night and stated that every district except Hornbrook had been canvassed, and the result has been a gain of three votes for Mr. Hutchinson.

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committees made their reports, and the

general orders for next week were issued. But we will not attempt details, content ing ourselves with some announcements requested by various ladies. Miss Gertrude Lamb, who has charge of the Bazgar, desires that persons making articles for her department begin to send

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them in as soon as possible. She would
ilke everything by next Saturday, or Monday at farthest; and if the cost of the materials is attached to the goods sent, it will
be appreciated by the committee, and aid
them in fixing a price.

Fancy articles, then, and all specialties
for the Bazuar, can be sent to any one of
the four following addresses, by next Saturday: To Miss Emma Fowler's, No. 80
thirty-first street; Miss Gertrade Lamb's,
No. 200 Chapline street; Mrs. Ferce Harden's, No. 100 Twelfth street; or Mrs. Geo.
McMechen's, No. 38 main street.

Miss Mollie List would like all dolls
brought to her house, No. 94 Main street,
not later than next Tuesday. The committee promise every variety and price in
the way of dolls. Thore will be dolls little,
medium and big; dolls plainly and ele-

medium and big; dolls plainly and elegantly dressed; Chinese dolls and African dolls; dolls in nursery and school attre; Chinese laundry dolls; dolls suitable for Christmas presents; dolls in bed; dolls at housekeeping, and dolls at a fancy dress

This is certainly a commendable work in the young ladies. Go and encourage them by your presence and your quarters.

John Robbs

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There will be a festival and supper held in the Baptist Church, corner, Tweltin and Byron streets, on Thursday avening, November 18th. Prof. Bambooxle Phoolem and his statues will appear. Admission ten cents, or admission, including supper, twenty-five cents.

John Roemer is daily receiving some choice styles of fancy dress goods, beautiful satin finish cashmeres, black and colombyrous fine goods for holiday presents, domission goods of all kinds at very low misting goods of all kinds at very low mistor goods. Call and examine our stock before purchasing. Nos. 2019 and 2021 Main street, Centre Wheeling. and his statues will appear. Admission ten cents, or admission, including supper, twenty-five cents.

BAMBLES BY THE RIVER.

sy Day at the Wharf-Some Interes Items About the Boating Business One whose saunterings do not take him apon Water street often in the middle of the day has little idea of the magnitude of the freight and passenger transportation done on the Ohio river boats. Yesterday was an unsually brisk day at the There were thirteen packets arrived and departed during the day, hailing from and bound to all points between St. Its neg suitage. The notation points between the Louis and Pittsburgh. At the same time see there, makes the temperature of this the Annie Kelly was putting the finishing room about 60°. And that safe in the corrections of the control of the Louis and the control of the control of the Louis and Loui the Annie Kelly was putting the finishing touches to the loading of her tow for New Orleans and the southern tributaries and

The river has been gradually falling for \$30 to \$60 an ounce."

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An INTELLIGENCE explorer happened around on the wharf yesterday, and noticing several boats at the wharf, or approaching or leaving, he boarded some of them to see what sort of cargoes they brought in and took out. Of the regular local packets, the Phaston, Telegram, Welcome, Maille Ragon, Courier and Ellison were in and out yesterday, from below, and the O'Neal Arrived and departed on time in the Stetubenville trade. The Batchelor was somewhat later than usual, having been "delayed by big business," as the river men phrase it. She left for Pittsburgh about 11 o'clock. Early in the morning the Salt Valley and Stockdale, independent Pittsburgh and Cincinnati packets, passed down. On the Stockdale, Thomas S. Calboun, who has been on her ever since she came out, is in command, and Messrs. Earhart and Bond are associated together in the office. Capt. Sam. DeWolf is master of the Salt Valley, and John Kirker is Chief Clerk. The Valley makes a specialty of way business.

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The Welcome, for Marietta, the Ragon, for Matamoras, and the Parkeraburg and the Andes, which had been loading for Cincinnati at the wharf boat, loosed her cables and dropped down to one of the mills to complete her already large cargo.

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ground with considerable force. They were badly hurt, though able to walk off as if nothing hadhappened. The stone, hanging to the axle of a monster timber-wheel New toward, the river at a speed which caused apprehensions that all the sait, lumber said other freight on the wharf would be demolished. It, however, barely

. Fendleton and wife have returned to

New York.

Mrs. J. W. Carmichaels, of Washington,

Froi. Fendleton, E. H. Curtis and J. E. Curtis, of Bethany, were guests at the McLure yesterday.

Prof. G. H. Gies, a sketcher and engrarer on wood, of Milwaukee, Wis., is in the city.

city. r. A. J. Jackson, of Grafton, was Mr. A. J. Jackson, of Grafton, was among the St. James arrivals yestorday. Dr. S. Harelson, a prominent physician of Medina, Ohio, is in this city on a brief visit. He came down on the Tuscarawas road yeaterday to see the Wheeling terminus of the line, and particularly to get a glimpse of our nail and glass establishments.

nents.
Col. E. L. Christman, of the Washing-Col. B. L. Oriestpan, of the washing-ton Reporter, has been elected President of a poultry association. We suppose he considers himself "cock of the walk." Mrs. J. V. L. Rogers, who has been spending some months at Wellsburg, has returned to the city. Clinton Collier, of Chicago, and A. W.

housekeeping, and dolls at a fancy dress housekeeping, and dolls at a fancy dress housekeeping, and dolls at a fancy dress party.

The young ledies have undertaken to sell an even thousand tickets for this Friday afternoon occasion, and fifteen cents admits every little boy, or girl, mam or papa.

Finally, Miss Mary Lamb, who presides over the Fine Art Department, wishes all lands drew a very respectable audience to the Fourth Street M. E. Church last night, the Academy of Music on Tuesday morning. This department of the fair will assume unoxpected prominence, when its numerous articles are hung and displayed.

And last of all, it is our pleasure to announce that the dinners and suppers have been reduced in price to twenty-five cents, which indeed seems to cheap. lands drew a very respectable audience to precedented demand that now exists for the Fourth Street M. E. Church last night. The complete familiarity of Dr. Dellass with his theme enables him to speak without reference to his manuscript, and with great freedom and effectiveness. The lecturer, indeed, traveled so rapidly in his sketches of points of interest that the minds of his hearers were kept in a state of constant tension.

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Every ope must eat and spend, and be esting in its references to the late discovering the week, for the benefit of the eries made in the ruins of Ancient Troy children's Home. THE young ladies of the Wheeling Female College will give one of their delight ful entertainments next Friday evening, the proceeds to buy books for their library.

A STROLL THROUGH THE POTTERY

And Notes By the Way. "Come in and look at our place Mr. Isett, the good natured and affable Secretary of the Wheeling Pottery Company, to an INTELLIGENCER reporter yeste day evening.

"In here is where we will mix the colors to decorate our ware," observed the Secretary, as we entered the first small room, ground floor, at the north end of from and bound to all points between St. the huge building. "The hot air pipe you room about 60°. And that safe in the cor-ner is to keep our colors in. You wouldn't think how much the colors for this kind of work cost. Well, sir, they cost us from

try it you will use no other.

River Dispatches.
Pittsburgh, November 16.—River 5 fee

10 inches and falling. Weather clear and

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The Montana, which expected to load back for St. Louis from Huntington, found business somewhat dull at the latter point and extended her trip to Pitteburgh, which point she will leave for St. Louis on next Friday. She passed here just behind the Graham, stopping to put off 400 bundles of spokes for Bodley's wagon factory.

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The Annie Kelly, Capt. Horobrook told us, would get away for New Orleans sure in the night. She bids a long-farewell to Wheeling this trip, and after unloading her tow of iron, nails and hardware, will go into the transportation of cotton seed from along the southern streams and bayous to the oil mills at New Orleans and other cities.

The fast electric light steamer Scotia is due up to-day.

While the reporter was watching the busy movements of the men engaged in loading and unloading, a four horse team was hauling largestones from the wharf to some point in the city where they are to be used for building purposes. The driver made too short a turn hall way up the slope, the front wheels were thrown over, pulling the wheel horses shout and throwing them to the ground with considerable force. They were they load to the control of the kilns said: "I aworkman in one of the kilns said: "I ever saw a kiln that produced less smoke."

FAMILY MARKET.—Following were the pound; part the Fifth Ward Market yesterday morning:

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Fowls, Butter, &c.—Live chickens, 20a30c apiece, or \$250a300 per dozen; dressed chickens, 10c per pound; turkeys, live 75cs\$1 00a150 each, dressed 12a15c; ducks, dressed 25a30c, live 20a25c; eggs, 25c per dozen, lard, 10c per pound; butter, 18a20c per pound—choice, 25c; sweetmilk, &c per quart, or 25c per gallon; buttermilk, &c per quart, or 25c per gallon. Vegetables.—Cabbage, 5 to 10c per head; pumpkins, 10a20c; potatoes, 20a25c per peck; celery, 5a10c per bunch; Hubbard squash 10a20; carrots, 10c per dozen; beets 5c per quarter peck; onlons, PHOTOGRAPHY. PHOTOGRAPHS HIGGINS'. Parsons

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BAXAAR AND FESTIVAL MEETING

ALMICIATIVE HAIL YESICHAM ASSECTION THERE MOVEMENTS.—Wr. W. Save pre quarter peck; dried beans, 8c per quart was to per peck; dried beans, 8c per quart was to per peck; dried beans, 8c per quart was to per peck; dried beans, 8c per quart trade is distinct bits to liberate the fallen team.

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Mr. Charles L. Brown, of Ravenswood, is in the city.
Prof. Pendleton, E. H. Curtis and J. E. Curtis, of Bothany, were guests at the McLure yesterday.
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